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P. Oliver, Myrna

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# CIA Contractors Warned on Security

## Agency Chief Says Inspections Have Been 'Distressing'

BY MYRNA OLIVER

Times Staff Writer

Recent surprise security inspections at several major Central Intelligence Agency contractor companies have been "distressing, perhaps appalling," CIA Director Stansfield Turner said here Friday.

He warned that contractors would lose their security clearances if they failed to provide adequate security safeguards.

Turner was in Los Angeles to address the 20th annual Aerospace Luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce at the Beverly Wilshire.

Security problems at contractor agencies were emphasized, he said, by the recent Los Angeles case in which Christopher Boyce and Andrew Daulton Lee were convicted of selling CIA documents obtained from TRW, Inc., to the Soviet Union.

Lee has been sentenced to life in prison; Boyce, a former TRW employee, awaits sentencing Sept. 12.

Turner said surprise inspections

will increase, and companies' attitudes and records on security will be a key element in the award of future CIA contracts.

Noting that he does not have the power to close plants, Turner said he can and will halt work on CIA projects until security problems are corrected.

TRW, he said, has worked "conscientiously" with the CIA to tighten security since the Boyce-Lee incident.

"There will always be people like Boyce and Lee who conduct pure espionage for financial gain or ideological purpose," Turner said in his prepared speech. "However, we must do all that we can to reduce the temptation and the occasion to expose sensitive information to them."

On the other hand, Turner told newsmen before the luncheon, the CIA intends to be more open by classifying fewer documents and by making public reports such as its recent assessment that Russia's economy was slowing.

"We are going to try to tell the American people much more than we have ever done in the past, both as to what we do in our business and what we are learning," said the former Navy admiral. "But there clearly is a line beyond which we cannot go."

Turner said strategy for international disarmament talks, military capability and technology for gathering intelligence are among the items which must remain secret.

"I am making a plea for balance in our view of secrecy," he said. "Everybody is not a hero because he goes out and discloses secret information."

He said he neither condoned nor condemned the CIA's testing of drugs on civilians in 1953-65, but he said he has taken measures to see that it never reoccurs.

Although he has cut back CIA headquarters staff by 800 employees, Turner said he does not intend to reduce the agency's foreign ranks. The United States, he said, now needs information on far more countries to make economic decisions.

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